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Thursday, has this editorial paragraph:

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filled.

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THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 4, 1886 Bye-bye, Boodle Bosses.

Over is under-it seems.

There was no buying of votes in Spring-Carlisle is crushed. So is horizontal

Morrison.

We are to have a free ballot in Ohio, of a century before the Knights formed henceforth.

6,000 to 8,000. Baker pulled through-and about everybody is glad of it.

President Cleveland does not wish to be disturbed by callers.

It is believed that the official count will enforced by the republican party, and give Little the plum.

Henry George will be a labor candidate for the presidency in 1888. Gladstone is poor. Could anything finer a grand army of toilers themselves, hun-

or grander be said of him? Oliver Ames, republican, is to be the next governor of Massachusetts.

The democrats of Clark county held the bag and caught-a prohibitionist. G. W. Hunter and G. M. Thomas are

Kentucky's republican congressmen. November as she used to be in October.

Grover Cleveland will not be his own

The floating fellows will now see how the wind blows and will climb over into exact justice to all men is the foundation the republican fold. Theodore Roosevelt's only fault is that parties and organizations must occupy

he is young. He will overcome that defect ground that corresponds with it if they if he lives long enough. It was a Knight of Labor who beat John G. Carlisle, of Kentucky. This labor vote

weapon cuts both ways. punning on the names of the defeated can-The Disputch, at Columbus, is cruelly didates. Has it no bowels?

Dinine can carry New York two years hence, and so can John Sherman. One of the two will be our next president.

jority. How is that for the Enquirer ? the old guard of the republicans, will be throughout, including city executive officers, one of the strong and good men of the new the city council and the board of education,

Wall street magnates, will be one of the can do it if we bring out the best and strongbrainy republicans of the next house. He estmen in our ranks for all the offices to be

house of representatives.

but it will do. Billy is a good deal bigger

peller that Old Virginia sends six republi- democratic campaign, which has just mento. cans to the fiftieth congress.

the Protestant Episcopal church of Ameri-ca, and he declares that his church is not What

of Connecticut. Cleveland, his democratic terest—but of the interests of the republican opponent, having failed to get a majority party and of the true interests and prosperand the legislature being republican. The ity of the city. legislature will re-elect Gen. Joseph R. Hawley to the : s :ate.

The following note of congratulation was sent, Wednesday, to W. S. Capeller, chair- is as plain as the nose on a man's face. It man of the state executive committee:

Accept my hearty congratulations. Your pion manufacturers of reapers and mowers, able management of the campaign has given us a glorious victory and insures you another term. Tramp, tramp, the boys are marching.

A S Proceedings A. S. BUSHNELL.

have upheld the republican banner in Clark county in a battle unequalled for its fierceness and vicor, and they are to be congrationally and in the building up of their impectations and in the building up of their impectations. In the building up of their impectations and in the building up of their impectations. Not being able to procure a bright, ful officials and they have deserved the ex-

Thursday says:

There are many tables showing how the own interests bereafter. next national house of representatives will stand, but the best of them depend upon unofficial figures that are but approxima-sylvania by 50,000 majority. unofficial neutrons that are the state of th 63, labor 4. It would not be at all surprising if the third party, small as it will be in the house, held the balance of power. by right a voter when I am enabled to be One thing is certain—the democratic lead- here, the local elections interest me. Havers have been slaughtered and the party ing that interest it has surprised me, as majority cut down until it is at the vanish-

worth, General Charles E. Brown, Captain Two men, neither old enough to have served E. S. Williams, M. M. Boothman, John Little, General Robert P. Kennedy, Colonel W. C. Cooper, Jacob Romeis, A. C. Thomp- marks: "I tell you we can never accomplish son, J. J. Pugsley, General Charles P. Wickham, General Charles H. Grosvenor, J. D. Taylor, Major William McKinley, Ezra B. Taylor, and George W. Crouse

Hen you we can heve accomplish our purposes until the old war soldiers are dead. Just as long as we have to fight the war soldiers we must fight the republican party, and we won't win until the war soldiers we may fight the republican party, and we won't win until the war soldiers are all dead."

Then you we can heve accomplish our purposes until the old war soldiers are pan up there. Thompson had almost forgotten the peep stone. When that miraculous peblic was thus recalled, he gazed up the hill at the little excavation and its surwill represent Onio in the next house of representatives. Boothman best our old ex-mayor, W. D. Hill, in the present house, in the next house of representatives. Boothman best our old ex-mayor, W. D. Hill, in the present house, for. I think you have subject enough in ex-mayor, W. D. Hill, in the present house, in the Sixth-(Defiance) district, by 1,000 the above text for more than one editorial. majority. Crouse is an Akron mao, a memher of the present Ohio senate, and one of the proprietors of the Buckeye harvester works. General Brown, a one-legged soldier, is a member of the present house. This makes two one-legged veterans from The Fat Stock Show and numerous other than "grub," they made a V-shaped flume, and carried upon the ground a small stream of water. The men who put in this flume worked in and about the cut on the hillside, but finding they could not make much more than "grub," they gave up the diggings This makes two one-legged veterans from Ohio for the new house, Boothman having left one of his "plus" on the field of battle. The democrats elected S. S. Yoder, George E. Seney, Joseph H. Outhwaite, Beriah (Boodle) Wilkins, and Martin A. Foran.

The Fat Stock Show and numerous other than "grub," they gave up the diggings and went away.

Peter O'Reilley was a Spiritualist, and also a firm believer in the powers of the Washoe Seeress and her peep stone. Therefore, taking Pat McLaughlin with a partner, he went to work in the strands out of the remains—Pack.

An economical farmer out in Minnesota recently had a suit of clothes made of wire bolting cloth, thinking it would last him for years. Fifteen minutes after he put it on he was struck in ten places at once by lighting, and was stouck in ten places at once by lighting, and was so full of the metal that it was necessary for his family to employ the services of a political wire puller to get the metallic strands out of the remains—Pack.

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A Natural Alliance THE PEEP STONE. A large body of republican Knights of

Labor in Clark county voted the republican state ticket, in spite of the fact that the John A. Thompson, the man to whom leading democratic candidate (McBride) the people of the Pacific coast gave the was a Knight and made a strong bid for name of "Snow Shoe Thompson The GLOBE-REPUBLIC priets the New York the votes of the workingmen. This fact born at Upper Tins, Prestijeld, Norway shows that they are true to their flag, on April 30, 1827; and died at his ranch in Diamond valley, at the head of Carson general principles. It is also true that their valley, 30 miles south of Carson City, action as to the republican congressional Nevada, May 15, 1876, after an illness of

and county tickets was taken under the but a few days.

Mr. Thompson was a man of splendid been nominated in the interest of William physique, standing six feet in his stock-ings, and weighing 180 pounds. His feat-N. Whiteley, while, in fact, they were ures were large but regular and hand nominated by the republicans, themselves, some. He had the blonde hair and beard, without dictation or interference from any and fair skin and blue eyes of his Scan THE SUNDAY GLOBE - REPUBLIC is quarter, and the fact that in both their dinavian ancestors, and looked a true deissued every Sunday morning, and is delivered to subscribers at \$2 a year. Single copies cans declared openly and unmistakably in 5 cents. Scents.

THE WEEKLY GLOBE - REPUBLIC is published every Thursday, and is one of the published every Thursday, and is one of the its own protection, should have assured all heard him break forth in the old Norse. ished every Thursday, and is one of the complete family newspapers in the complete family newspapers in the Knights, of whatever party, that their lad he lived in the days when his accessing the with news and miscellany. It per rights and lawful privileges were safe in of Europe, he would have been a leader, if not a king, among them. On the sea he would have been what he was in the We may safely go farther in this general direction. The republican party of the mountains—a man most adventurous, country is the natural ally of the laboring fearless and unconquerable.

In the early days, before the discovery man. Indeed, it is, and always has been, of silver. Snow Shoe Thompson carried letters from California to the miners who and has acted for the protection of Ameriwere at work in the placer diggings on can industry from the very day of its organization. It declared, from the first, in

(now Dayton), and at Johntown, at that behalf of free labor and the freedom and time the mining metropolis of Nevadaprotection of the laborer, black and white. then western Utah. He also carried let-In these two important respects—the pro-Virginia City now stands. He saw the tection of American industry and of the isborer of all races, it was in advance of all hole in which Peter O'Reilley and Pat other organizations-political and indus- McLaughlin struck the first silver ore, a trial-having adopted and done what it short time before the strike was made, could to establish these principles a quarter and was told by them that they were get-

In June, 1859, O'Reilley and McLaugh their organization. Now the Knights, very in June, 1859, O Reilley and McLaugh-in got into a sort of heavy, blue mater-much to their honor, come on to the same ial, filled with gold, which they did not ground and on at least two supremely imof it but gold, yet it was so heavy portant and characteristic points stand side they thought it must be the ore of some by side with the republican party of the metal. Thompson took a sample of this stuff, wrapped it in a piece of ordinary I. In behalf of a protective tariff, a re-publican feature, uniformly maintained and wille. There he showed it to Professor W. Frank Stewart, the well known goolpublican feature, uniformly maintained and ville. ogist and mining expert, who was then II. In behalf of the civil and political editing The Placerville Weekly Observer, and to whom Snow Shoe was wont to bring items of news from Gold Canyon In other points, involving the rights and privileges of workingmen, the republicans, and the "Plains," even as far east as Salt Lake City. Mr. Stewart at once pronounced the "blue stuff" to be silver ore. dreds of thousands of whom have fought of the richest kind. The sample was caragainst an oligarchy that owned labor ried to Sacramento and assayed, where it was found to be black sulphuret of silver, and made slaves of the laborers, may be trusted to do the right thing and to estab- and so rich that the assayer could hardly believe his figures. About the same tim iish, so far as is practical, just and peace a sample of the ore was assayed at Nevada City, California, with the same astonishing result. Then at once broke men. Certainly they will see that no unjust and unrighteous discriminations are out a grand excitement over the news of made against any class of men, and that the wonderful silver discovery that had Ohio is as good a republican state in each citizen is protected in all proper been made east of the Sierras, in "Washoe," as the Comstock mining re

gion was then called. What we need in America is a harmoni-Snow Shoe Thompson always asserted successor, nor will Dave Hill succeed him. ous and peaceful co-operation between all that to Mrs. L. S. Bowers, better known classes of men in the promotion of all of as the "Washoe Secress," on account of The democratic party in the United States our commercial and industrial enterprises, her many predictions in regard to mining and this can only be secured by the concess. sion of all proper, lawful rights to each and that in 1858, when Mrs. Bowers (then the all of the co-operative forces. Equal and all of the co-operative forces. Equal and exact justice to all men is the foundation principle of the republican party, and all him: "Thompson, I wish you'd see if you can't get me a peep stone the next time you go down to Sacrament

"What is a peep stone" asked Thomp-"It is a ball of glass shaped like an A Hint to Republicans.

The republicans of this city should at good one, it should be perfectly transpar-

come cloudy. I want you to find me one that is perfectly clear." for the spring campaign. The best and it good for?" asked Thompson. arms are pinioned down its side; no part
"I can find out all manner of things of the body can be moved except the the front, promptly, and give their personal aid to the planning of a campaign that shall command the hearty support of all republe with it." said the seriess. "If anything head, which can be rolled slightly from is stolen I can find the thief, and the ar eans-a campaign in the interest of good ticle stolen. By looking into the peep stone I can see the faces of the dead; and local government—the enactment of ordi-Chauncey M. Depew, of New York, is nances in behalf and in protection of the trace persons that are missing; can see branches of a tree. You very seldem hear the American orator of the period, and he rights of all classes of citizens—efficiency is as witty as eloquent, on occasion.

The American orator of the period, and he rights of all classes of citizens—efficiency hidden treasure, and can see rich or a Ute papoose cry. I have seen the little lying deep in the ground. What I now things standing up against a tree in the Shott, republican sheriff, beat Bill Bishop, in Hamilton county, by about 9,313 msto be done in the interests of the people— It is at no great distance from here, but and mouth, great tears were chasing and of all classes of people. We must I can't exactly make out its surround-each other down its cheeks, but not a

Speaking of this, Thompson said: "I and in a republican city the republican party Deacon S. V. White, one of New York's should be able to furnish this team, and we city in search of a peep stone. They begin to walk, and it is curious to see the laughed at me in a good many places. The democrats are already organizing to laugh myself, yet I was determined to often bedecked with war paint and bead There has been almost universal rejoic-ing today over Billy Baker's election.

The majority is not as big as a barn door, but it will do. Billy is a good deal bigger the important offices. D. T. West, of the Sanday News, is, we understand, to be shardware stores, to the jewelry stores, and to every store that kept any kind of plates three and four inches in diameter. han the majority.

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the candidate for mayor, and he is a genthem and the solid in some out of silver pairs of silver pairs of silver pairs of the way little shop. So I went about of Navajo designs, adorn the arms. South, as the result of the political earth-quake, Tuesday. Mahone telegraphs Ca-pal manager of the brilliant "non-partisan" so the principal everywhere inquiring for a peep stone, and nearly everywhere was laughed at little Navajo blanket, otter skin trim-No peep stone was to be had in all Sacra- mings in the hair, rings upon the fingers,

closed, and which can boast of putting one Phillips Brooks is about as large a man, in almost all respects, as is to be found in claim to the biggest plum that can be think Mrs. Bowers brought her old peep and ornamented according to the fond ca, and he declares that his church is not "the church," but only one among many.

Thompson appeared to be a believer in the virtues of the peep stone. Superstitions of many the peep stone. Superstitions of many the church is not standpoint, is hearty and harmonious co-Launsbury, republican, will be governor operation in behalf—not of any single in- kinds prevail in the land of his birth. In the "sæter," or huts of the mountain eers, wild legends of witches and enchanters, and their doings in the days before the reign of Olaf I, are still related. Even to this day some of the peasantry believe. The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette of with the Laplanders, that certain witches keep the wind tied up in leathern bags, The lesson of the election in Clark county letting it out for good or evil, as may suit

their purposes. greatly disappointed when he returned to the pure atmosphere without, they are kept johntown, and told her that in all the in by the screens, to which they cling and do great city of Sacramento no such thing as a peep stone was to be found. No doubt that city fell many degrees in her good the human inmates, starving and poisoning This is true. In their machine shops the opinion, when she found that one could John W. Parsons and William B. Baker Whiteleys are very enterprising and useful not go there and at once get such an or- are content with the devitalized air as their

ness and vigor, and they are to be congratualed and praised for their courage and they are to be congratual they are to be congratual to the courage and they are to be congratually for their courage and they are to be congratually for the courage and they are to be congratually for the courage and they are nothing for the first they are to be congratually for the sum of th valor. They have proved themselves faiti- labor troubles on the republican party, they son said she looked through it endwise In this way she asserted that she could pression of confidence which has been given them by the people.

make trouble—to the party and to them see at a certain point an immense deposit of ore. Tracing the ore upward she could see the surface ground; but was not sure The Cincinnati Covamercial Gazette of pose of indicating to the Whiteleys the that she saw the rocks, soil and surway in which they can best promote their rounding hills distinctly. Some of the cloudy spots in the peep stone appeared to fall in the way, and mingle with the various features of the landscape. One-legged General Beaver carried Penn-

In the spring of 1859, Thompson went up to Six mile canyon, to deliver letters and papers to the miners at work in the placers at that point. While he was in the canyon, one of the miners pointed rine n u. to where a hole was disible just As an occasional visitor to this city, and above the head of the ravine, and said to him: "Do you see that little cup up there on the hillside?"

Thompson answered in the affirmamajority cut down until it is at the vanishing point. This pulls the fangs out of the confederate democracy.

Sixteen republicans—Benjamin Butter—Sixteen republicans—Benjamin Butter—Bix Republicans—Benjamin Butter—Bix Republicans—Benjamin Butter—Bix Republicans—Benjamin Butter—Bix Republicans—Bix Repu place where that work is being done agrees in every particular with that she told the boys to look for. They may yet find the big mine Mrs. Bowers describes, for they sometimes get as high as ten cents to the

> "prospects" the men were then getting at the point were such as induced them to go to a saw mill of which Thompson for a time had charge and get a jot of a few cartloads every year for beddin for narrow lumber (batting), from which The Annual Cheap Rate Excursion to they made a V-shaped flume, and carried

deserted note. He and I'at worked a long time, without getting better pay than had been found by the former owners, and were about to give up and go to the placers at Dogtown, on the Walker

Thompson informed me that he saw the pit from which they were taking out the silver and gold, on the ground of the Oohir Mining converse. Ophir Mining company, and it was at Ophir Mining company, and it was at the point where the first hole was dug, in accordance with the directions given by Mrs. Bowers, and the same that was flicted with Phthisic, also Diabetes; the

virtues of the peep stone is borne out by what is related of it by Lyman Jones, an Ludlow & Co. old timer on Gold canyon, and the man who built the first house in Virginia City: whose wife was the first white woman who lived in that town, and whose daughter Ella was the first white child seen in the place. Mr. Jones says he remembers to have seen the peep stone used by Mrs. Bowers when she was living at Johntown. He says that on one or casion her peep stone was the means of procuring a Mexican a "most unmerci-ful" whipping, and of the recovery of a

natured six footers—made a social call physical, intellectual and moral culture on the Mexican named (there were then —will bring the soul to its highest dequite a number of Mexicans on Gold can-yon), and gently informed him that he was found out," and must disgorge. The Mexican stoutly denied the theft. The "boys," however, told him that Mrs.

on the banks of the Nigger ravine just cast of where Silver City now stands; and there, at the root of the tree, with

Chimnoon Among the Utes.

The Ute papoose when quite young is placed in a buckskin or rawhide receptacle with straight board back. The buckskin opens down the center of the once reorganize and commence preparations ent. I have one, but it is old and has befront. The papoose is placed in it, and ome cloudy. I want you to find me one the edges of the buckskin are drawn tightly together by buckskin thongs, as "What use do you make of it? What is you would lace a shoe. The child's board to enable the squaw to sling it

They are kept laced up in this way, expromised to try to find what Mrs. Bow-ers wanted. When I next went down to large enough to learn to walk. They are Sacramento, I visited all the stores in the taught to ride a horse almost before they When I told them what a peep stone was horse and clinging to his back and to like, and how it was used, some laughed each other with the tenacity of monkeys, until tears ran down their cheeks. I had The children of 5 years old and up are

a brass or silver armlet above the elboy Thompson then went on to say: "My and several necklaces of beads, wolf's

Flies are scavengers, and only enter, at least take up their abode in, dwellings from which the sunlight and air are wholly or largely barred out. Even screens are objec-tionable, for it is impossible for air to enter as freely as through a wide-open window; be sides, the creatures will get in by book or crook, and when they have endured the stuffy indoor air as long as they can with Thompson said Mrs. Bowers was due regard for their health() and sigh for their best to obtain fresh air by breathing with their noses through the meshes, while growing weak and predisposed to sickne only respiratory food, like drinking from

stagnant pool. to do, and these little friends will simply make occasional excursions, singly or in pairs, to inspect the premises, not resting even to disfigure the paint; while the main body of the army will make their too often unsuccessful fight against diphtheritic virus in the homes whose indwellers restrict themselves to quarter rations of oxygen and prefer

those homes the ever wide-open windows are and left no trace of disease or drug pole never blinded, the shades are run up out of oning." sight, and never a screen detains the fly police when they have concluded their round of inspection. - Dr. C. E. Page. Another Dream Smashed.

"Ah, those autumn leaves, Farmer Robinson," sighed the city guest. "What lovely tints of color, and what an addition they are to the charming scenery you must so enjoy." "Yes, miss. The leaves are gettin' a good deal of yaller and red on to 'em, that's a fact. It's the hosses." Another a

It Didn't Work Well.

Miraculous Escape. W. W. Reed, druggist, of Winchester, Ind., writes: "One of my customers, Mrs. Louisa Pike, Bartonia, Randolph county, the placers at 18 south the good fortune to cut into a mass of decomposed black sulphuret of silver, filled with glittering she heard of Dr. King's New Discovery for phinter of saver, filter with a grand mining spangles of free gold. The grand mining discovery of the age was that moment in six months time she walked to this made—the great Comstock silver lode

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pointed out to him by the miners on Six-mile canyon, while the first owners were still at work. Mr. Thompson always asserted, and doubtless firmly believed, relief from first bottle, and after taking six that to Mrs. Bowers alone was due the bottles, was entirely cured, and had gained in flesh eighteen pounds. Says he posi-tively believes he would have died, had it Snow Shoe Thompson's account of the Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Bucklin's Armica Saive

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Seek first perfect physical development, Joe Webb, a miner then working on Gold canyon and a man well known to all old time Nevadans—had a sack of gold dust stolen. The Washes Secress was all old time Nevadans—had a sack of gold dust stolen. The Washoe Secress was consulted, and in turn she consulted her peep stone. After looking into the stone for a time, she said she could see the thief. She named a certain Mexican working on the canyon, as the man who had stolen the gold.

An intense vitality, the quickening power of a suggestive imagination, the breezy influences of nature, the study of art, habits of accurate thought and self discipline, a thorough knowledge of a subject as far as the study has been pushed, a feeling that courage, truth, and a high had stolen the gold. had stolen the gold.

The "boys"—a lot of agreeable good all that tends to a more thorough -all that tends to a more thorough

## LOCAL NOTICES

A DANGEROUS SURGICAL OPERATION. A fatal mistake. At the time Dr. Vance. his own hands dog up the sack of stolen of Cleveland, performed the operation on the lady for the removal of a cancer of the The gold recovered the Mexican was stomach be found when too late that the told that he must at once leave the camp. poor woman had no cancer to be removed. He was not only willing, but quite anxto go. He said he did not want to taken the Shaker Extract of Roots (Siegel's live in a place where they had "such Syruy), that awful distress at the pit of the d—d things" as they "kept there in Johntown." If still alive, the Mexican, doubtless, has to this day a wholesome Distress after eating, dull, heavy feeling in doubtless, has to this day a wholesome dread of all peep stones.—Dan De Quille in Overland Monthly.

Distress after eating, dull, heavy feeling in the head, with pains in the side and back all vanish after using this wonderful remali vanish after using this wonderful rem-edy. The tired, languid feeling gives place to strength and vigor.

Mrs. Delia Marsh writes from Pea Ridge Benton Co., Ark., that she had dyspensia in the worst form for five years, and that nothing gave any relief until she used the Siegel Lyrup.

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There is no one article in the line of med icines that gives so large a return for the money as a good porous strengthening plas-ter, such as Carter's Smart Weed and Bellaonna Backache Plasters. REV. E. J. WHITNEY of Clarkson, N

Y., says Gilmore's Aromatic Wine for Fe-male Weakness, stands without a rival. For sale by Theo. Troupe, druggist. "The Devil and the Deep Sea."

The Devil and the Deep Sea."
The old story of the poor soul who was caught between "The devil and the deep sea," gets a new illustration from the dealing of doctors and drugs with malaria. The story is soon told: "My daughter," said a lady, "had been struggling with malaria for four years. She was all the time out of health—poor appetite, disordered digestion, pale earthy color, pain in the head, limbs and back, and every now and then a right hard chill, followed by fever. Then we would send for our doctor and he would prescribe quinine, just as he did from the first—and so kept doing all along—u itil the name of quinine sounds like the toiling of darkness rather than light.

Sufferers from heedache, sleepiness, lassitude, or other of the "ordinary slight aillealth was being ruined and her very life in peril. She was really between 'The devil peril. She was really between 'The devil certain that their troubles arise largely, if not chiefly, from the wrong conditions indiplace of quinine, but it is all the same—the cated in the foregoing.

The writer happens to know of a few, a lady friend said: 'Why not try Humphvery few inhabited dwellings, where visitors rey's Homeopathic Specifics, Nos. Ten and remark upon the almost entire absence of Sixteen. I tried them. They were a suc-flies, and appear perplexed to account for it, cess from the first, and not only cured the seeing no means for their exclusion. In malaria, but restored her to perfect health,

> It is believed that diphtheria is on the de crease in Springfield and that the worst has been passed. Father Sidley of the St. Raphæl (Catholic) church, to whom all cases among the Catholics of the city are this week, while last week there were four PAWNING HER BOY'S CLOTHES FOR MED-

ICINE. A poor woman in Wales, whose boy had been very ill for several years, had "Then you expended all of her means to pay for medicine. At last the doctors gave him up and said he must die. He suffered so terribly a few cartloads every year for beddin' for the hosses." Another asthetic dream with rheumatism that he could not be moved. One day some one told her about the Mount Lebanon Shakers. The evidence f the curative powers of their Extract of Roots was so convincing that she pawned

RAHROAD TIES.

TIRED OUT! RELATIVE LASTING QUALITIES OF DIFFERENT KINDS OF WOOD. An Industry Which the Railroads Have

> Hewed Article Still Considered the Best There Is. "We have our fruit season, nut season and various other seasons, but this is the railroad tie season," said Roadmaster Donoghue of the Illinois Central. "The season commences about Oct. I and ends

in April and May. From this you are to understand that during this period our busy time lasts." 'llow long does a tie live?" The average life of a tie of course depends as much upon what it is made of the life of a man is generally gauged by his habits-it is all in the stuff that is in it. The best ties are made of burr and white oak—that is, of the material most available ties made from that sort of timber are the best. Honey locust outlasts anything we put down, but we can get but little of that. Along with the burr and white oaks we will place post

THY LIFE OF A TIE. "I might say, too," continued the road-master, "that the life of a tie depends much on the ballast in which the timber is imbedded. I have had ties remain sound for fifteen years in cinder and rock ballast. They last a long hime also in gravel-as long as ten years. In or-

oak, and place the average life of a tie of

less after seven years of service."
"What about the difference between hewed and sawed ties?" Well, there is in the life of ties at the very least three years difference, and that in favor of those that are hewed, and I will give you a good reason for this fact Sawed ties are made of timber that can not be hewed and that has been 'shook -timber that is blown down by storms

The saw leaves the creases around a knot so exposed that the water gets in there and so remains. The crea also make little gutters, as it were, which "boys." however, told him that Mrs. Bowers had seen him in her peep stone, and the peep stone never lied. Looking into the peep stone, she had seen him "gobble the suck," and make off with it. As the miraculous Highland pebble could not lie, the Mexican was told that he would be whipped until he produced the sack of dust.

The "boys" then went at the fellow, and gave him a terribble whipping. The Mexican held out bravely for a time, but concluding that he would be killed if he did not give up the gold, he finally "weakened." He guided the party of lynchers to a small cedar tree standing on the banks of the Nigger ravine just cast of where Silver City now stands;

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TIES FOR ONE MILE. "How many ties does it take for one mile of road, Mr. Douoghue?"
"Twenty-six hundred. We watch the

road closely, and as the old ones become useless we take them out and put in the new. We do not commence on a mile track or a section of track and put in is to keep up a uniform soundness from one end of the road to the other. roads adopt the plan of skipping ties in spiking the rails to them, but I find this mpracticable and dangerous. tie should be spiked on both sides of the rail. Old ties are taken possession of b the section men, who convert them int firewood.

"Ties are hauled to us frequent! from a distance of fifteen miles from the track, eight or ten ties being the average

words need never be uttered it styders a lider ity almost as wheat or corn. There are few general merchandise dealers along the line who do not trade for ties, and they all make a good profit. In the first place they have a profit on their goods and will sell a tie for an advance of at least five cents on what they paid for ties

track. They are generally about eight-een inches through, thirty feet long, and one of them delivered on the car costs \$3.79. The ties on this sort of structure one of them delivered on the car costs \$3.79. The ties on this sort of structure are all sawed, and cost \$14 per 1,000 feet. The and pile makers make but little money—an expert chopper cannot get out more than fifteen ties in a day. He gets 11 cents each for these, so that he would make only \$1.65 per day, and it is the tie trader, not the maker, who coins the money.—Chicago Tribune.

NORWEGIAN COSTUMES.

bought much cheaper and the carved

wood and old silver table pieces are re

piaced by other machine made and elec-tro plated stuffs. One has only to look at

the colored plates in the book of Norwe-gian costumes to see what picturesqueness

in the cut of vests and open bodices that

Among these costumes that were worn without change of fashion for centuries

one often finds the originals of modern

novelties. The old Hallingdal women wore the Mother Hubbard dress for gen

erations, the same loose skirt gathered to a high yoke that was fashion's raging

ancy in America only a few years since

den, the peasant woman's black woolen skirts have always been pressed and steamed into plaits, exactly after the

nanner of the accordion skirts that were

troduced as novelties a few years since.

At Bergen more particularly, one car buy dolls habited in these various cos tumes, and if some charitable association.

wanted to get up a charming and a novel fete. a Norwegian fair could be easily managed, with pretty girls in the differ-

ent costumes, with peasant dolls and aprons for sale, some Norwegian dishes

on the supper room menu, and Norwe

hall. A Norwegian fair might easily equal

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and clasps Norway is still supreme.

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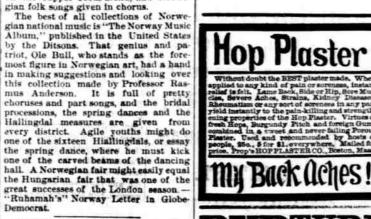
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